

Carter: Ratify SALT despite Soviet troop presence in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Carter says the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty should be ratified by the Senate "on its own merits," despite the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba.

He declared that "Cuba is a puppet of the Soviet Union," and that "Soviet military support for Cuba goes far beyond Cuba's defensive needs."

tioning the SALT agreement. Carter said the purpose of the Russian unit in Cuba is not clear, but it is not an assault force and does not have weapons capable of attacking the U.S.

Mea She'arim riot leaves 5 police hurt

Five policemen were injured last night by rioting residents of Mea She'arim, following a day of escalated demonstrations on the Ramat road in which Neturei Karta leader Rabbi Meir Kahane reportedly struck on the head by a nightstick.

Abdul-Shafi's son among suspected Gaza terrorists

Jerusalem Post Reporter Tarik Haider Abdul-Shafi, the 19-year-old son of the prominent Gaza physician, Haider Abdul-Shafi, is among 70 people detained by security forces last week for suspected terrorist activity.

security forces uncovered seven explosive charges, two of them ready for use. The Fatah group in Gaza admitted the bombing of the local Bank Discount branch in August of this year and had laid plans for two more attacks, the spokesman said.

Weizman to U.S. today for vital aid talks

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent Defense Minister Ezer Weizman will leave for the U.S. this morning for two weeks of talks intended to define Israel's defence needs over the next decade.

to answer some basic American questions about Israel's policies in Lebanon. His answers will presumably affect America's willingness to supply Israel with modern and sophisticated weapons in the future.

Cease-fire in S. Lebanon breaks down at weekend

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies The two-week-old cease-fire in Southern Lebanon was shattered at the weekend by the exchange of heavy artillery and machinegun fire between Palestinian terrorists and the militia forces of Major Saad Haddad.

fighter with a SAM-7 missile last week. Israel Radio reported that PLO planners at the time mistook the Syrian plane for an Israeli jet.

The authoritative Beirut newspaper "al-Nahar" said Israeli soldiers and Haddad militias took a Lebanese man from Shouba on Thursday.

Autonomy work teams meet today in Herzliya

Post Mideast Affairs Editor The Israel-Egyptian working groups handling the mechanism of the projected autonomy for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip are scheduled to meet in Herzliya this afternoon to hammer out differences between their position papers.

The other group, tackling "powers," bogged down on the formulation of an agenda, with Egypt demanding that headings refer to self-rule powers and Israel insisting on limiting discussion to the creation of a restricted administrative council.

Two suspected cholera cases in Nablus

NABLUS (Him). — A man and a woman believed to have contracted cholera have been hospitalized here. Doctors are awaiting the results of tests before making a final diagnosis.

Jean Seberg found dead in Paris

PARIS (AP). — Jean Seberg, the American actress who disappeared from her Paris flat 10 days ago, was found dead in her car last night in Paris' 18th district, police reported.

Farrah has a fall

CAIRO (UPI). — Farrah Fawcett stumbled and fell to the floor at her first public appearance in Cairo yesterday — a plush cocktail party thrown by George Barrie, president of Faberge Inc., and attended by Egyptian movie stars and belly dancers.

Man, what you gonna do with all those rubles?

MOSCOW (UPI). — Elton John loved it, but American blues and jazz band Gatemouth Brown and Gates Express found performing in the Soviet Union an exhausting and frustrating business.

At 800 rubles (\$1,200) for each of 38 performances, the group collected so many R they threw a lavish champagne bash for the foreign community in Moscow the day before the band went home.

"Our equipment will never be the same again," said Cal Freeman, pedal steel guitar player from Lubbock, Texas. "I got so hunched up in travel by the people sent to help us that we were wondering if it would survive the trip."

Hussein says he won't join talks

Jerusalem Post Staff In contrast to the flurry of reports circulating in Jerusalem and Cairo, Jordan's King Hussein said over the weekend that he will not join the Israel-Egyptian negotiations on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The Jordanian news media quoted the king as ruling out his participation, saying he did not know on what the Egyptian and Israeli leaders were basing their expectations.

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PRICE RISES Dozens of grocery items will be more expensive from this morning, Kol Yisrael reported at midnight. They include flour products, ice cream, soaps and detergents.

Vance to grill Dayan over Lebanon raids

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance wants Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to come to Washington next week ready to discuss Israel's pre-emptive bombing strikes against Palestinian terrorist targets in Lebanon, well-placed U.S. sources said yesterday.

understood in Jerusalem. The sources said that a mis-understanding probably resulted from President Jimmy Carter's remarks to Israel Ambassador Ephraim Evron during a meeting in the White House on August 8. At that time, Carter merely expressed opposition to "excessive" Israeli bombing in Lebanon.

The Carter Administration, which strongly opposes Israel's policy, fears that continued bombing of Lebanon could jeopardize the Palestinian Autonomy negotiations and the viability of the central Lebanese government.

Naturally, Dayan's remarks caused a stir in Lebanon and the Arab world. The administration concluded that it would have to dissociate itself forcefully from them. The response to Dayan came during UN Ambassador Andrew Young's speech before the Security Council on August 23.

Syria still torn by violence

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies Syrian authorities this weekend kept coastal border checkpoints with Lebanon closed, indicating that recent defiance of President Hafez Assad's regime still grips neighbouring provinces.

The Lebanese Christian militia-controlled radio yesterday reported a fresh wave of violence in Latakia and said the city was paralyzed and special paratroop units controlled all approach roads.

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HOME NEWS

Labour meeting sparks talk of party revolt

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Is an internal opposition forming within Labour and is Yigal Alon priming himself for a challenge to Shimon Peres for the party leadership? These two questions preoccupy party insiders...

Histadrut secretary-general Yisrael Kessar, Ailsa Tamir, Davar editor Hanna Zemer, Herzliya Mayor Yosef Nevo, MK Uri Barak of Jerusalem, authors S. Yischar and Hanoch Bartov, and others...



The newly appointed Mexican ambassador, Dr. Alfonso de-Garay Castro, inspects an IDF honour guard outside Beit Hanaasi after presenting his letters of credence to President Yitzhak Navon.

Yadin to request inquiry of Sharon's settlement policy

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter Deputy Premier Yigal Yadin will be meeting Prime Minister Menachem Begin this morning to request that an inquiry be held into the way Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon apparently got approval to extend four existing West Bank settlements...

Begin, as well as Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, appear to have all believed that Sharon was expanding four old settlements. That's why we want an inquiry...

Shawwa denies support for Sadat's initiative

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter Rashad al-Shawwa, the mayor of Gaza, has denied press reports that he supports the peace initiative of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and reaffirmed that the PLO is the 'sole and legitimate representative of the Palestinian people'...

personallities in the administered territories since the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty in March, most recently with Dr. Hajdar Abu Ghazal of Gaza and Palestine National Council member Dr. Ahmed Hamza Natshe of Hebron...

25 public figures ask to be tried with Neot Sinai settlers

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter Attorney Elyakim Ha'ezni of Kiryat Arba has drawn up a list of some 25 people who have volunteered to be tried for defying a military government ban on the presence of settlers in the Neot Sinai vegetable garden last May...

He said that he aspired to bring the total number of people prepared to stand trial to 75 — the number of convicted terrorists released from prison by the government in March in exchange for one Israeli soldier...

Aharoni, Oshri interrogated over 1977 heroin scheme

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter Police have questioned Rahamim Aharoni and Tuviya Oshri — who were named as leading underworld figures during the Mizrahi v. 'Ha'arets' libel trial — in connection with their alleged involvement in a heroin smuggling operation in 1977...

In that conversation, which took place at a Tel Aviv cafe, the three men discussed 'white' (Hebrew slang for heroin) at one point in the hearing of Mizrahi's libel suit against 'Ha'arets'...

Lottery advertisement for 'THIS WEEK' with details on prizes and drawings.

Weather forecast for various European cities including Amsterdam, London, and Paris.

Weather forecast for Israel, including Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa, and other locations.

Table with 3 columns: City, Yesterday's Humidity, Today's Humidity.

Dayan to Bonn today By ASHER WALLFISH Post Diplomatic Reporter Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan leaves for Bonn this morning for a three-day official visit to West Germany...

TA gas tank explosion injures four; cause unknown

TEL AVIV (Him). — Police, the fire department and civil defence authorities still do not know what caused Friday night's powerful explosion of gas tanks which left four people injured in an apartment building here...

at the scene blocked off the area, residents were evacuated, electricity was cut to prevent further conflagration and Hagia and Border Police forces provided help.

WEIZMAN

(Continued from page 1) has been studying the F-18 for over a year now and is in the process of deciding whether to produce the McDonnell Douglas sea-based version...

Defence Ministry sources, Israel is now unable to purchase items approved by the U.S. administration because of a real drop in the value of the aid allotted last year...

Electricity strike ends

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — After seven nights of negotiations, a solution was found on Friday morning to the Electric Corporation's six-month-old labour dispute...

gained from the Energy Ministry for the higher grade workers, among the lower grades. A slight hitch prevented the striking workers from being called back to work at 5:30 a.m. Friday morning...

14 cases of cholera in Jordan

AMMAN (Reuters). — Fourteen people suffering from cholera have been admitted to hospital in the Jordan Valley, and officials are taking measures to prevent the disease from spreading to the capital, the Health Ministry said yesterday.

Advertisement for Alice and Shlomo Einhorn announcing the birth of their daughter, Helena Einhorn.

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Obituary for DAVID HOROWITZ, first Governor of the Bank of Israel.

Gush Emunim infiltrates army rabbinate

By MARK SEGAL Post Political Correspondent TEL AVIV. — A plan to install a Gush Emunim activist near the top of the army chaplaincy is now near completion, it was learned yesterday.

months ago as director for religious studies at Beit Goldmann, the army college. It is planned, The Jerusalem Post has learned, to grant Rabbi Fried the rank of shuf-mishne in preparation for his appointment as Rabbi Navon's deputy and eventual successor.

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As raid into Mozambique ends Muzorewa, Nkomo avoid each other in London

SALISBURY (AP). — Zimbabwe Rhodesian commanders were back in their barracks yesterday, after a three-day raid against military and guerrilla bases and government installations deep inside Mozambique, the military command reported here. At the same time, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, Zimbabwe Rhodesia's prime minister, and guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo arrived in London within minutes of each other for a conference aimed at writing a constitution for their country.

U.S. to probe possible use of S. African slush funds

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Justice Department said on Friday it had authorized a grand jury investigation into possible illegal activities within the U.S. by the South African government. Focus of the probe is believed to be John McGoff, a Michigan publisher accused of unsuccessfully trying to purchase "The Washington Star" with South African funds and using South African money to buy "The Sacramento Union" in California.



Louise Brown, the test tube baby born in England last year, plays on a table as she makes her debut on American television on Friday. (UPI telephoto)

Young urges African states to restore ties with Israel

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — American UN Ambassador Andrew Young, leading the first official U.S. trade delegation to Africa, combined commerce with diplomacy by urging African leaders to embark on a course of normalizing their relations with Israel. Young said on Friday that Liberia President William Tolbert, chairman of the Organization of African Unity, was enthusiastic about spearheading a drive for renewed contacts with Israel.

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ROME (AP). — Three hijackers who seized an Italian airliner to publicize the disappearance of a Muslim holy man flew into Teheran yesterday and surrendered to the Shia Islamic regime of Ayatollah Khomeini. A spokesman for Italy's Alitalia Airlines said the three gunmen, identified as Lebanese Shites, gave themselves up after receiving assurances from Iranian officials that a statement on the reason for their gesture would be read on Iranian radio and television.

Soviet shift in Iran policy seen Khomeini's revolution a failure — 'Izvestia'

MOSCOW (Reuter). — A leading Soviet commentator yesterday dismissed Iran's Islamic revolution as a failure which had brought the country nothing but economic chaos, political persecution and fanatical repression of national minorities. The sweeping attack, which could signal a shift in Kremlin policy toward Iran, came in "Nedelya," the weekly supplement to the government newspaper "Izvestia." It was written by Alexander Bovin, "Izvestia's" top foreign policy commentator, who is often seen as an authoritative interpreter of Kremlin thinking.

Church council calls for U.S. PLO talks

NEW YORK (AP). — The National Council of Churches repeated on Friday its call for the U.S. to open contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization and praised Andrew Young for his service as UN ambassador. The Council executive committee, meeting at the organization's West Side headquarters, adopted a resolution supporting Young's "belief that dialogue is indispensable to peace" and his challenge to the U.S. and Israel "to desist from their no-talk policy with the PLO."

PM Ohira dissolves parliament

TOKYO (AP). — Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira dissolved the lower house of the Diet (parliament) on Friday in a manoeuvre setting the stage for new elections aimed at strengthening his party's slim majority. With cabinet approval, Ohira asked for and received from Emperor Hirohito an imperial rescript, a formal requirement by law, to disband the 511-seat house.

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Kennedy has family backing for 1980 presidential try

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy, whose two brothers were slain in office, said on Friday that his wife and mother have told him they will not object if he runs for president, removing what had been perceived as a major barrier to a 1980 Kennedy campaign. "Both my mother and my wife indicated they would support any decision I would make," Kennedy told reporters after a speech here.



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39 hurt in riot over short space in Mexican college

MEXICO CITY (AP). — Thirty-nine persons were hurt in a shootout between two student groups in a dispute over registration policies at Mexico's Polytechnic Institute. Police said on Friday that four of the victims suffered bullet wounds and 35 others bruises and cuts, a Red Cross source reported. None was in serious condition.

No flowers at Mao memorial

PEKING (UPI). — The eve of the third anniversary of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's death received subdued official tribute yesterday, and no flowers were seen resting near his mausoleum. There have been no spontaneous outbursts of grief for Mao from the Peking general public. The monument to the martyrs of China's revolution in Tiananmen Square is bare of floral tributes to him.

Abominable snowman's print found, say Russian climbers

MOSCOW (UPI). — A Soviet expedition into the Pamir mountains has discovered a huge footprint left by what the group believes was an abominable snowman. "Komsomolskaya Pravda" said yesterday that the expedition, led by veteran mountain climber Igor Tatal, made a plaster cast of the 34-by-16-cm. print.

56 nominated for Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO (AP). — Director Jakob Sverdrup of the Norwegian Nobel Institute said on Friday that 56 qualified candidates have been nominated for the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize. He said the total number of candidates includes 37 individuals and 19 different organizations. About 50 candidates are usually nominated every year.

19 planes burn in Malmo hanger fire

STOCKHOLM (AP). — Nineteen newly built airplanes were destroyed in a hanger fire at the old Bulltofta airport of Malmo, southern Sweden, early yesterday, authorities said. The Saab supporter aircraft, worth about \$1.6m. each, were hanged at Bulltofta pending delivery to customers.

UN halts aid as Tanzanians seize foodstuffs

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP). — The UN has suspended all emergency food shipments to Uganda in anger over Tanzanian soldiers detaining 16 of its trucks and drivers at Entebbe, an official in the UN Development Programme office said on Friday. The official, who requested anonymity, said the trucks and drivers — about 30 persons — were detained late last month after Tanzanian soldiers stopped them from crossing into southern Sudan with food for refugees.

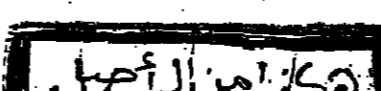
THE EMBASSY OF GUATEMALA

presents its compliments to the people and the illustrious government of the State of Israel, and to the Honourable Diplomatic and Consular Corps, on the occasion of commemorating the 158th Anniversary of the Independence of Central America, on September 15, and announces that, in respect of the austerity in Central America, as in the State of Israel, the traditional reception will not take place this year. However, the following programme will celebrate this joyful event.

- September 7 Distribution, among leading figures in Israel, of the colour booklet "Investing in Guatemala," edited by the Banco de Guatemala.
September 10 Opening of the Guatemalan Handicraft Exposition, at the Straw House Gallery, Moshav Rishpon, by Mrs. Dalia Nir, Guatemalan handicrafts importer. The exposition will be open to the public until September 20.
September 12 Mrs. Lil-jin de Gereda Asturias will visit Vietnamese refugees in Asturia, in order to deliver, in the name of the children of Guatemala, toys for the 50 children of the Vietnamese families.
September 13 The Ambassador, Col. Ramiro Gereda Asturias, will deliver a collection of books by Guatemalan authors, to the National Library of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.
September 14 The Ambassadors of El Salvador, Costa Rica and Guatemala (there are no resident Ambassadors from Honduras and Nicaragua) will jointly plant five trees, representing the five Central American countries, in the Central America Forest. The Embassy of Guatemala, in the name of the people and the Government of Guatemala, will present greetings to the people and the Government of Israel through the press, radio and Israel TV. Due to the Shabbat, celebration activities will not take place in Jerusalem. At 7.00 p.m., a reunion of the Guatemalan colony in Israel, at the Embassy.
September 15 Mass at the Terra Sancta Church — prayer service for peace in Central America and in the Middle East.

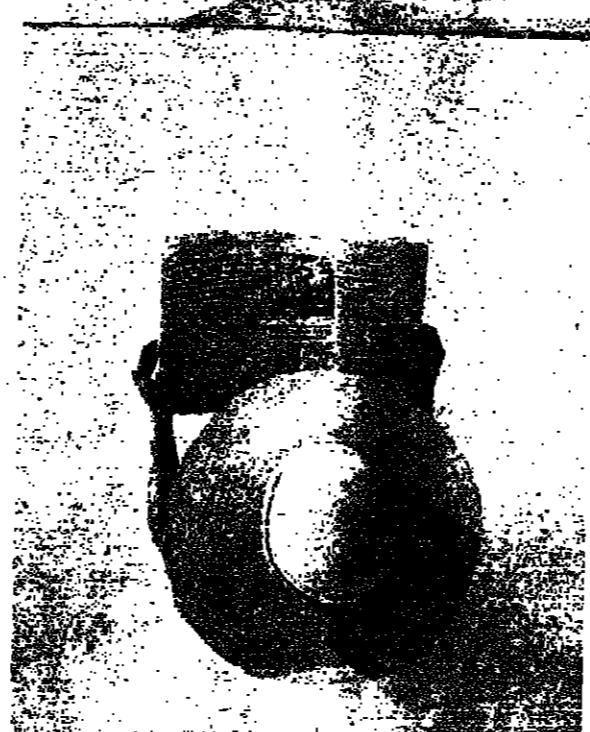
Ex-IRA man: We got Soviet arms via Libya

BOSTON (AP). — Irish Republican Army terrorists got several tons of advanced Soviet arms from Libya in 1977 and 1978, according to an alleged ex-IRA activist. Peter McMullen told U.S. federal officials of the arms deals when he sought political asylum in the U.S. in early May. "There were some pretty good weapons in that lot, including Russian surface-to-air missiles, RPGs and RP-GTs (rocket-propelled grenades)," McMullen, 38, told "The Boston Globe" in the last of a series of exclusive interviews published in Friday's editions.



## Dead Sea living

...spends a mud-filled weekend beside the seaside. Richard Nowitz took the photos.



Different ways of enjoying the Dead Sea — just floating and reading (above left), or taking all that mud seriously (above right).



Glistening salt dries on the Ein Boker beach (above left), while swimmers are dwarfed by the mountains at Sdom (centre), and quiet pervades an unfrequented area between Ein Boker and Masada.

WHEN I was a kid, a weekend outing meant overpacking the family car in anticipation of survival in the wilderness and driving 47 minutes out of New York City to the doors of a semi-rustic cabin at the dead end of a suburban side street.

Venturing alone deep in the 1/4 acre lot I called Our Woods, I would hunt for broken milk bottles that had been discarded there some 15 years earlier. When I found them, close to the surface and thus far undisturbed in their original garbage heap, I felt as if I had uncovered genuine antiques.

Had I then thought that less than 24 years later I would be driving in a desert valley framed on one side by the Judean Hills and on the other by the ancient and mysterious Dead Sea, I doubt I would have been so impressed by the milk bottles.

No child growing up in Israel need ever be similarly deprived, for at the same distance outside Jerusalem as I travelled as a child outside New York is the world's most unusual body of water. It dates back over a hundred million years and boasts the saltiest water in the world. Enveloped by an atmosphere richer in oxygen than anywhere else on this planet, it

is also situated at the lowest point on earth. Combine that with the site of the discovery of the oldest Biblical manuscripts known to man and a neighbouring archaeological excavation commemorating one of the most dramatic epic events in history, and you've got quite a setting for a weekend retreat.

One of Israel's most popular tourist attractions, the Dead Sea draws thousands of tourists annually to its salty shores. In summer, it is mostly foreign tourists who can be found there. In winter, it's mostly Israelis lucky enough to take advantage of what is agreed to be the best season for the Dead Sea. It is then when the days are warm, and the nights are cool, and reservations at some of the region's better hotels are easier to come by.

Who comes to the Dead Sea and what do they do there? Basically, there's as much diversity among the people who frequent the Dead Sea shores as there is in the resources and activities available there. The sulphur springs attract tourists with the promise of cure for a variety of ailments; so does the clean, pure air. They come for the Ein Gedi nature reserve with its lush vegetation and

fresh water mountain pools or for a first, or even fifth, climb up Masada to relive the momentous events that once took place there. They also come to explore the Qumran Hills within whose caves the Dead Sea Scrolls were first discovered by a young Beduin boy supposedly in search of his lost goat.

They come with their families, friends, or lovers and are accommodated either at the beachside camping grounds or the fancier four and five star hotels on the south side of the sea. Others, seeking a more fundamental respite and a taste of kibbutz living stay at the Ein Gedi Kibbutz Guest House. Some come with rheumatism, others with skin ailments, allergies and breathing disorders but, oddly enough, few people appear to be sick in this popular resort, or the least bit overcome by the heat.

Clearly, those who come for the cures believe in their effectiveness. At the asking, you can find any number of people happy to recite a breakdown of the properties in the water and their respective healing powers. Sulphur: psoriasis; bromide: constipation; magnesium: gynaecological disorders; the list runs on, a kind of recipe for health with all

the ingredients in one package.

The ritual is simple for those who participate in it. To Sulphur Bath/ To Sea/ To Mud/ To Sun/ To Sleep, started first thing in the morning, then often repeated again in the afternoon. An elderly German gentleman I met lounging on the shaded deck of the Ein Gedi spa, his legs outstretched on a canvas sling-back chair, a cool drink in his right hand, said that the Baths were the best cure he had yet found for his aching joints.

"How did you come to try them?" I asked. "My doctor recommended it," he replied. "Specifically the Dead Sea Spa?" "Yes," he said, "they are the best."

Others shared his convictions, coming from various parts of the world, in many cases from countries famous for their own health facilities.

"And the heat?" I asked another man fresh and dripping out of the 38° C sulphur bath.

"No problem," he answered bluntly, his tone suggesting surprise that I should be concerned enough to ask. Which is not to say that the people frequenting the baths, particularly

in the summer months when temperatures can average between 45° and 50° C, are necessarily a strange sort that have an unquenchable passion for the heat. Instead, as high as the thermometer reads, the dryness and the purity of the air combined with the apparent soothing effects of the warm sulphur baths, serves to promote easy breathing and an overall feeling of relaxation. After trying the recommended 15 minutes first-timer's dip myself, I stood up smelling like rotten eggs but feeling surprisingly cool. It may be the old "hot tea on a summer day" trick. It may also be more than that.

At the mud baths, I met a couple of young Frenchmen on a break from their university. Sporting the tiniest of bikinis, they were obviously not there to be cured of anything. Elbowing each other dangerously close to the tubs brimming over with thick black mud, they mimicked Al Jolson, then politely invited me to spread some of the stuff on their backs. I did. They then returned the favour. "You like?" they asked, grinning. "Fantastique" I replied, as we waddled down the beach to bask by the Dead Sea shore.



Don't be put off by the unimpressive entrance to the Tomb (above, left), but persevere to find the entrance proper (centre). Once inside, explore the labyrinth of burial chambers. (Photos: Nowitz)

ALWAYS in search of some new, interesting, "off beat" site to show their foreign and local guests, photographer Richard Nowitz and his wife, Varda, were delighted recently when a Tourism Ministry assignment led them to the "Tomb of the Kings," located at the end of Saleh E-Din Street in East Jerusalem. Open daily, never crowded, and free, the Nowitzes think the first century C.E. mausoleum is one of the city's most fascinating antiquities. Now they explore the tombs frequently armed with

flashlights and wearing crepe shoes to avoid slipping on the waxy floors. "Don't get put off by the entrance," warns Dick, playing guide. "It looks dull and uninteresting. Instead, notice the sign indicating that the tomb is the property of the French Embassy. The French were the first to excavate the site. "Then take a look around. You're entering a piece of untouched history which is smack in the middle of a modern city — right above the tomb is a cinema, next to it is Farid's Beauty Parlor, and across the street

## Untouched history

is St. George's Anglican Cathedral. "And as you walk down the stairs, look at the chisel marks on the walls and think about the scale of this undertaking, what went into carving this huge mausoleum out of solid rock. It was a WPA (public works) project

Joan Borsten visits the Tomb of the Kings, a little-known mausoleum in Jerusalem.

that boggles the mind!" The wide staircase is irregular and jagged. It is dissected by an open drain that filtered rainwater into large cisterns, apparently built to store the water needed for purifying the bodies or clothes of the royalty

buried in the crypts. An arch leads into a ceremonial courtyard. Just past the remains of Roman-like columns is the entrance to the dark anteroom and numerous arched doorways leading to a labyrinth of crypts and an occasional stairwell leading to still other subterranean vaults.

According to the Encyclopedia Judaica, the tomb was built by Helena, sister and wife of Monobaz I, the first century CE king of Abdiabene, in the upper Tigris region.

She and her son Isates became converts to Judaism in about 30 CE. Helena spend part of her life in Jerusalem where she built herself a palace. When in 45 CE famine raged in Israel, she bought grain and figs in Egypt and Cyprus for the starving. She also made gifts to the Temple and was meticulous in the observance of the precepts of Judaism. She died in Abdiabene, but her remains and those of her son who became king were transferred to Jerusalem and interred in the Tomb of the Kings.



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Who is attracted to Ulpan Akiva and what excites them so much that most are prepared to give up their vacation time?

Participating at the Centre when this reporter was visiting, were 119 students. Tourists numbered 69, 28 were new immigrants and temporary residents and 22 Israelis, 15 of them taking Arabic.

Among the Israelis now at the ulpan are two families who live in a village near Hebron. Nine-year-old Shaul Ben-Nun is studying Arabic with his father, in the same class. (Mrs. Ben-Nun has already completed the course.) Shaul loves the ulpan, "because here I'm treated as an equal and not as a child." He realizes that he needs Arabic to communicate with his Arab friends.

"This is important where I live," he said, adding: "It is equally important for anyone growing up in Israel." Shulamit Katznelson, the leading spirit of the ulpan, was brought up in the Jerusalem of pre-State. With the creation of the State, she became alert to the urgent need for a language study centre.

The location of the ulpan, on the shore just south of Netanya, is ideal, the participants using the facilities of the adjacent Green Beach resort hotel, including the swimming pool, tennis courts, dining and sports rooms.

Five mornings a week are given over to study. Lectures on Judaism, geography of the area, current affairs, folk dancing and folk singing, take up one hour every day.

To participate in the ulpan, one needs two letters of recommendation from either a community leader, or a recognized organization, either in Israel or abroad.



(Christian Science Monitor)

## Eternal lake

Phyllis Krasilovsky is captivated by the Kinneret.

ASIDE FROM its beauty, the scene from the terrace of the Tiberias Plaza Hotel in Israel is so soothing that new guests frequently abandon more ambitious plans to explore the area immediately. Instead, they settle down under bright umbrellas or in the pervasive sunlight to be hypnotized by the view, and no wonder. The hotel looks directly out over Lake Kinneret, which peacefully meets the pink mountains opposite like an abstract water colour wash; blue, pink, and more blue on top for the sky. The foreground is filled with other pastels; the adjoining hotel whose white-washed exterior was a Byzantine church, the cubic shapes of the hotel's modern terraces which jut over the sea at angles, and three flanking Roman arches. For focal interest, two fishermen with bowed fishing poles sit motionlessly on the sea wall and a couple of coconut palm trees serve as a frame.

History would have us believe that this picture, with the exception of the new hotel and pool, is eternal, yet it is currently being "brought" in all its guises by both tourists and Israelis, thanks to grand new architectural developments, and the fact that sunshine and warmth can be enjoyed here when it is snowing in Jerusalem or raining on the coastal plains.

The Tiberias Hot Springs, valued today for their health properties, were an important factor in founding the city of Tiberias. Tools and vessels dating back to the earliest stone age have been found around the lake shores. Recently, skull portions of a Galilean man, similar to that of the Neanderthal man who lived one hundred thousand years ago, were found in the mud canyon.

Early hunters and shepherds gazed upon sulphur-smelling springs with awe and trembling, believing that demon spirits dwelt there, until they discovered that the water gave a measure of relief to their aching limbs. Such knowledge passed from man to man in succeeding generations.

In 20 C.E. Herod Antipas, son of Herod the Great, built his capital

city in the Hellenistic style and named it in honour of the Roman Emperor Tiberias. Its protective walls were almost a kilometre and a half long, and bits and pieces of it still decorate unexpected areas of the town like enormous ancient jigsaw puzzle pieces.

Jews refused to live there at first, but after the destruction of Jerusalem it became a centre of cultural and spiritual activity. Renowned rabbis, sages and scholars who moved there completed the Talmud. Under the oppressive Byzantine rule, and later under Arab dominion, the Jewish population dwindled. In the Middle Ages, wars and earthquakes led to the complete destruction of the town. In the sixteenth century, Sultan Suleiman the Magnificent gave the city to Don Joseph Nassi who restored the Jewish community and introduced a flourishing silk worm industry, but a hundred years later it was devastated again. A group of Hassidic Jews resettled it in the eighteenth century.

The first Christian settlers came to Tiberias during the fourth century, after Emperor Constantine had spread his rule over the country in 324 C.E. The activities of Jesus in the towns on the north of the sea became known in Tiberias, but he actually refrained from entering the domain of "The Fox." The elders of the church bathed at Hamel Tiberia and spread word of the mineral waters' curative powers, so from the fourth century onwards Christian churches arose alongside the Jewish synagogues.

Tiberias, 2,000 metres below sea level, is actually a small town with only 20,000 inhabitants that lies two

hours away from both Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. Its beauty is heralded by its surrounding agricultural area which is fertile and lush, and filled with olive groves. Grapes, grapefruit, lemons, dates and bananas flourish in its subtropical climate. Tiberias' chief charm stems from its hills, which provide each turning of its streets and roads with an interesting landscape, and with its old stone relics which are scattered at random and unexpected places. It is surrounded by the hills of Lower Galilee on the west, the steep rocky inclines of the Golan Heights on the east, and the Upper Galilee Mountains on the north. Snow-covered Mount Hermon, almost a visual twin to the famous Fujiyama in Japan, overlooks the entire vista.

The Young Tiberias Hot Springs are located south of Tiberias along the coastal road. Without a doubt, this recreational and therapeutic centre is one of the most modern and sophisticated spas in the world. Before building it, intensive studies were made of similar facilities in various parts of the world, principally in Europe. Every piece of equipment has been scientifically designed; some in almost Dr. Strangulovian fashion to simplify treatment and operation. Toilet seats rise for patients who cannot bend, and elevators lower patients in wheelchairs into the various baths and pools. There are both an indoor and outdoor olympic-sized mineral pools. In addition to treatments for hydrotherapy, physiotherapy, paraffin treatment (mudpacks), exercise classes and gymnastics are available, all in glamorous surroundings with panoramic views of the lake.

The four-star Ganei Hamat Hotel which is adjacent to the spa is also brand new. The Galei Kinneret Hotel offers a more traditional atmosphere to those who prefer a more time-tested ambience. An entire wing has been remodelled, but its four stars were earned by its excellent old-world service.

The five-star Tiberias Plaza Hotel, with the Jerusalem Plaza a member of the Canadian Pacific Hotel chain, is calculated to convince sceptics that Tiberias is where it's at. It is a noteworthy fact that Jacqueline Kennedy, the well-known devotee of special and/or interesting places, checked in under the protective pseudonym of "Mrs Cohen" when the hotel had barely opened. (Other notorious guests include actor Lee Marvin, and folk singer Johnny Cash.)

A few kilometres north of Lake Kinneret is the Vered Hagallil Guest Farm, the dream come-trus of an ex-Chicagoan, Yehudi Avni, who "took all his hobbies and put them together." Primarily a horse ranch, it has 15 Arabian horses, a coral for riding instruction, and a stable that competes in charm with the Spanish Riding School in Vienna. The ranch "specializes in disorganized activity for people and no one has to have a good time. We do have jeep-ping-pong and we do have jeeps for guests who want to ride over back roads to see more characteristic sights of the Galilee. Our aim is to encourage people to be travellers. We average 30 per cent tourists and 70 per cent Israeli guests so people can really get together here."

Accommodations are in small cottages but the "Presidential Suite" looks like a tiny stone castle. "There are five, four, three and two-star units and if you come with a sleeping bag you can sleep in a haystack." A rustic semi-outdoor restaurant with a bar overlooks riding rings, meadows, and mountains, and serves the "best apple and lemon pies baked by an Israeli" (Avni's wife).

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

## Underwater aesthetics

Take the plunge, says Joan Cass.

THE RED SEA is one of the best spots in the world for scuba diving, a sport that holds little for the competitive game player, but wins top rating in aesthetic pleasure. More and more Israelis are discovering the joyful sensation of weightless freedom and the visual beauties that accompany passage underwater; and more and more tourists are taking advantage of the splendid seascape around Eilat, with its magnificent coral formations and its unending parade of rainbow-hued marine life.

Eilat of nearby kibbutz Ketura, estimates that the diving population in that area has grown from 2,000 to 10,000 over the last four years.

Common sense and sport rules dictate that nobody submerge without a partner. While there are simple safety techniques and well-designed equipment available that make accidents extremely rare, things can go wrong. Eilat described a one-in-a-million freak case, where a skilled partner's air supply cut out on him, because of a blocked hose. It was an

easy matter to help him breathe his way up to the surface of the water, but he would have been in real trouble had he been alone.

To qualify for a diving licence, one has to take a concentrated two-week course (six hours daily), where one learns how to breathe through a mouthpiece attached to compressed air tanks; how to control speed of descent and ascent; what depths and air pressures are safe and for how long; how to figure the amount of air left and how fast one is using it up (checking a watch that must always be worn) as well as how to aid someone in distress.

The diver is expected to file a diving plan before each session at a local diving club under a licensed supervisor; and he must carry a reserve tank and an inflatable life belt along with mask, wet suit, fins and other gear.

Once divers don their masks, they use sign language. Except for five standardized basic messages, communication depends on how good they are at charades. At night they keep in touch with flash-light signals.

From a glass-bottom boat, you sometimes see the big black shape of a diver gliding by among the more brightly coloured fish. Taking a fish-eye view, the diver finds it funny to look up at the gaping sight-seers watching him watch them.

For would-be divers, here is a list of some Red Sea scuba diving places:

MANTA windsurfing & water sports schools, Eilat. Tel. 059-2906, 5963, 2906

LUCKY DIVERS, Moriah-Eilat Hotel, Tel. 059-3749

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DI-ZAHAV Tourism & Recreation Ltd. Diving Club Tel. 057-99215. Mohav Di Zahav.

RED SEA DIVERS, Caravan Hotel, Eilat. Tel. 059-2775, 059-3102

## The Fairs of Germany

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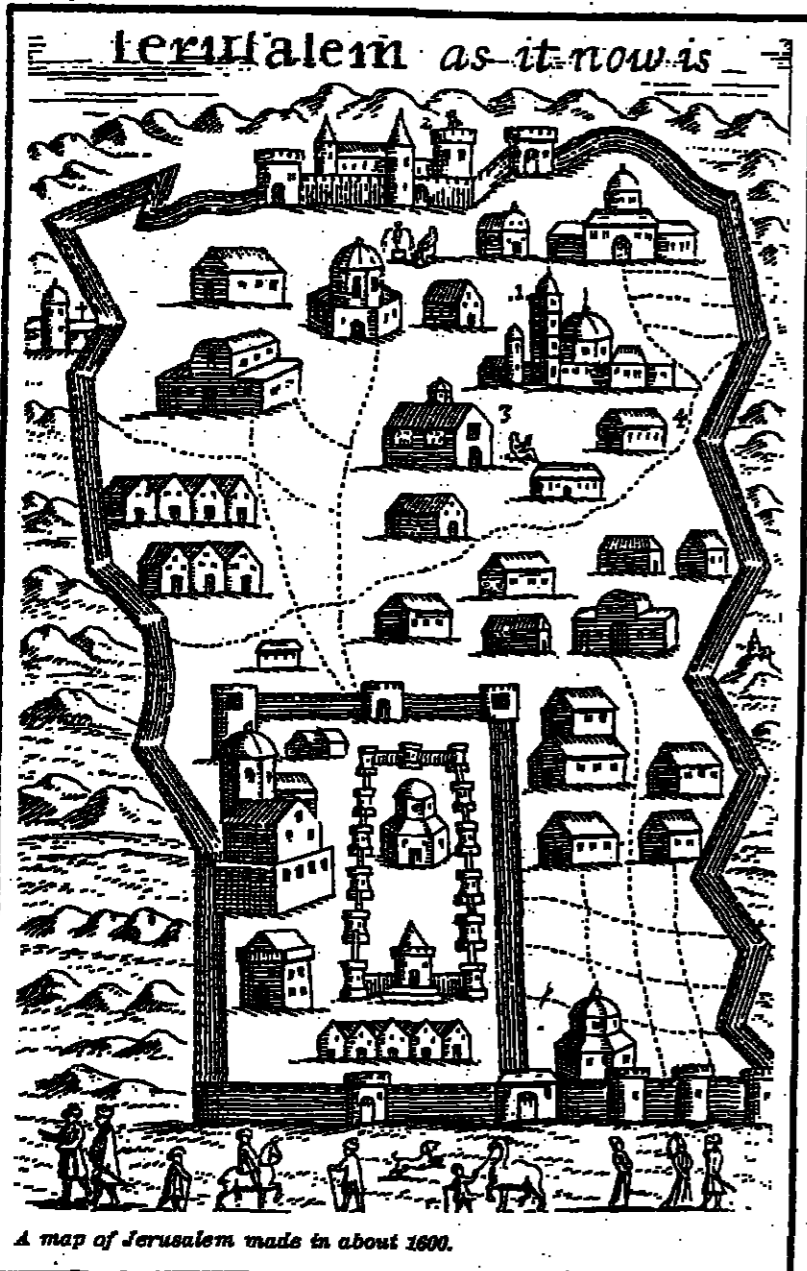
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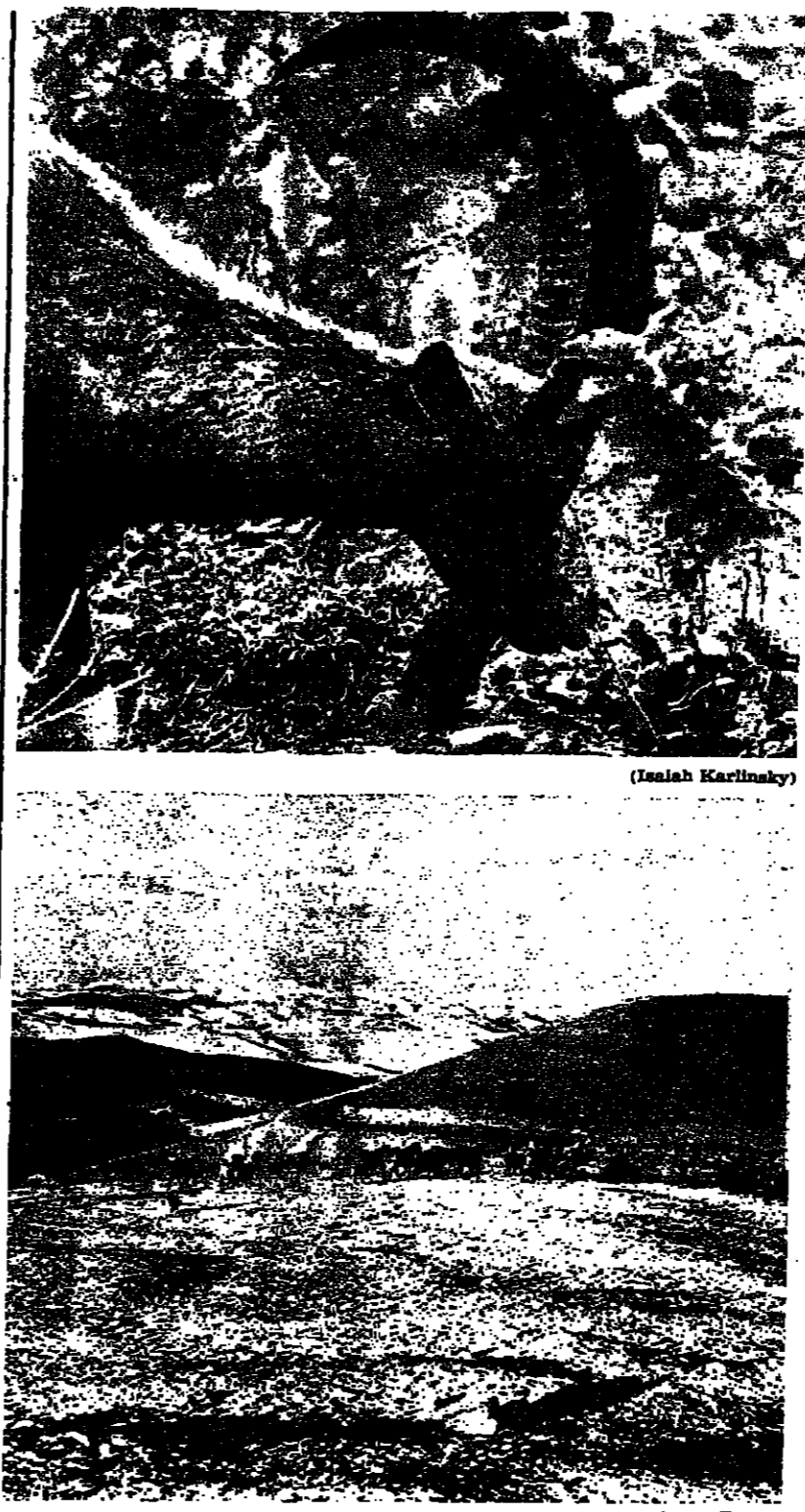
A bunch of books

A bibliography for the traveller in Israel, listed by Walter Zanger.



A map of Jerusalem made in about 1800.

Somewhere on your desk you will need one good reference book: a history of the country from beginning to end. There are quite a lot of lovely coffee-table books. While I have learned a lot from many others, it seems to me that the best of them was a joint effort edited by the late Prof. Michael Avi-Yonah. A HISTORY OF THE HOLY LAND (Weidenfeld and Nicolson). I don't know of any single book that is better. It is back in print, and it is not only useful but beautiful. It's the history book, and you should have it. Next, Jerusalem. Here you take your life in your hands by suggesting this rather than that book. There are hundreds of them, many very good, others superficial but adequate. The Vilnay or Hoada guide books will help you find your way around, and in all cases you should walk the city with a guide book in hand. In addition to the reference books we listed above, the following should be of use to the amateur traveller. For reference, history, scope, scenery and a comprehensive view of the city, JERUSALEM by Teddy Kollek and Moshe Pearlman (Steinmatsky) is the best single book I know. For the city in the days of the Bible, you will be pleased to have a copy of Hershel Shanks' THE CITY OF DAVID (Bazak, Tel Aviv) and for the period of the Second Temple I have found JERUSALEM AS JESUS KNEW IT by John Wilkinson (Steinmatsky) clear, helpful, and very much worth having. Both the latter are paperback. Anything else you've bought on Jerusalem is clear profit, and all of the other books in this survey are, of course, relevant to Jerusalem too. So there you have eight or 10 books, many of them paperback, to start with. The trouble with beginning to study is that it is hard to stop. The country grabs you and won't let go. If you find it happening, don't resist. The rewards of understanding are indescribable, and the only casualty is the family budget. Here is a short list of reference books you won't be sorry you bought. While reading Bible is fun, and often very moving, it's not easy to understand what really is going on without help. I have found help and encouragement in THE MACMILLAN BIBLE ATLAS, compiled by Aharoni and Avi-Yonah. In one beautiful book you've got maps of everything in the Bible that involved people going from one place to another. You'd be surprised how much of the text makes sense, geographically, when you understand the maps. I would use the Atlas as the basic textbook for reading the Bible, even at home by yourself, and certainly while travelling. George Adam Smith is the granddaddy of all of us. His classic book, THE HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY OF THE HOLY LAND, was published in 1894. Allenby used it. Everybody else should too. There's no other book like it, for understanding what happened in Israel, for getting a handle on each and every area of the country, for elucidating why some event or another happened here rather than somewhere else, for picking up the "vibes" of Israel in each of its separate provinces. You don't have to read the Greek footnotes if you don't want to. Prof. Smith has understood the country as no one I know of before or since. His book is serious and not easy. It's in paperback (Fontana, London), so you have not lost much if you cannot handle it. Scarcely less important are the four volumes by Col. Sir Charles Wilson. Those who know nothing of him may at least have heard of Wilson's Arch. Though not as learned as Prof. Smith, Wilson travelled and described the land as few men have done before or since. His books: SINAI, JERUSALEM, THE LAND OF JUDEA and THE LAND OF GALILEE have been reprinted in Jerusalem by Ariel and are not expensive. Finally, a serious investment. There are a hundred reasons why every Jewish home should have a copy of THE ENCYCLOPAEDIA JUDAICA (Keter). It is one of the colossal works of scholarship of our generation, covering all things relating to the history, culture, religion and environment of the Jewish people. For the purposes of this survey of books, the EJ stands out in scope, volume and quality, yet is truly indispensable for our purposes. Everything I know about every place in the country began by reading the relevant article in the Encyclopaedia Judaica.



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Into the wilderness

Wendy Elliman explores the Judean Desert, home of the badger, hyena and ibex.

EAST FROM Jerusalem the Judean Hills flow into the Judean Desert, a wilderness of "savagely splendid" deep craters and canyons carved twisted courses through steeply sloping, stone-ribbed hills, and perpendicular walls of rock rise in places to 1,400 metres. The scarce winter rains stream off the steep slopes as they fall, and by the end of the summer the desert lies brown and barren. Hot, dry and inhospitable, the Wilderness of Judea nonetheless boasts a long and august human history. Jericho, the oldest inhabited city on earth, was built just north of the Dead Sea probably 9,000 years ago, and for at least as long warriors, mystics, outcasts and rebels have wandered across the desert. The tribes of Israel entered the Promised Land across the Judean Desert, and David the shepherd hid from the wrath of Saul by the sparkling spring of Ein Gedi. Elijah the prophet fled, according to tradition, to the desert brook now known as Ein Kelt, and Amos and Jeremiah, born on the edge of the wilderness, took their images from the starkness of Judea. Herod the Great knew the desert too: he built the mighty fortresses of Masada and Herodium to protect his capital, Jerusalem, and his spectacular installations for capturing and conserving water can still be seen across the desert. The Essenes, the zealots of Masada, and the Bar Kochba rebels all fled into the wilderness in search of religious and political freedom. John the Baptist preached here, and the devil is said to have tempted Jesus on a high cliff west of Jericho. Christian monks and hermits came and still come to the caves of Judea, seeking solitary lives of spiritual introspection. By the eighth century CE the Omayyad Khalif, Hisham, was building himself a splendid winter resort not far from Jericho. The Turks and the British too have left their mark — their water pipes and pumping stations now lie abandoned in the desert watercourses. Today, Israeli settlements and field-schools stand out as green splashes in the rugged brown landscape, and the tents and flocks of the Beduin Ta'amra blend into the hillsides. Distracted, abstracted or rapt, the early wanderers of Judea found in the wilderness a place of refuge or ecstasy. It is only recently that the area is being studied for its own sake and its beauty enjoyed by ramblers and hikers. The animal and plant life of the desert is as rich and varied as its human history. The squat, short-legged hyrax or rock badger of the desert wadis is a distant relative of the elephants that roamed the area in pre-historic times. Foxes and striped hyenas steal from the Beduin flocks and kibbutz chicken houses, and there are about 10 leopards in the Ein Gedi region — which, according to the Society for the Protection of Nature, are not dangerous unless irritated. The agile Nubian ibex lords it among the crags and canyons, and after dark the desert lillies or night owls call eerily to one another. Six varieties of snake are native to the area: two of them, the carpet viper and the Palestinian mole viper, are poisonous. The Sodom apple and the toothbrush tree thrive in the oases, and some of the succulent bean caper plants are more than a hundred years old. Soil that is poor and saline is popular among members of the goseefoot family. Clearly, water is the key to the profuse life of the Judean Desert. The stream beds that score the area are fed by annual flash floods and strong underground springs, and all flow east to the Dead Sea, gouging winding gorges as they go. The flash-flood watercourses tend to be the more dramatic, and most impressive among them is Wadi Daraja (Nahal Madregot). A steep and narrow gorge, it has its beginnings high up by the Mitzpe Shalem observation point. In winter, the fierce rains run off the top limestone layers and thunder down through the gorge. In summer, when the danger of flash flooding is past, the athletic can climb down the wadi, descending from level to level by rope. Trapped at each level in rocky depressions, some more than a metre deep, are the waters of the winter flooding, now green, opaque and startlingly cold in the dry desert heat. As you lower yourself down each rope, all that is beneath you is the glistening green water, looking increasingly distasteful the closer it comes. In the end, when your arms can no longer hold the rope, you drop unwillingly into the dark pool — and if, as in my case, you have been taken along to Daraja on sufferance, the only girl in the group and under strict instructions not to complain, you do so with a smile on your face! In Wadi Muthaik, to which the dirt track that turns off the Jerusalem-Jericho highway at Mar Saba leads, the winter flood waters are only a memory. A far gentler expedition than Daraja, this beautiful trail allows the Rambler to study the magnificent rock formations and spot artfully camouflaged desert birds and animals. The wadi, which crosses beneath the road is hard to

MORE THAN any other country I know, Israel requires study. With more than 5,000 years of history leaving tracks all over the scenery, it is simply impossible to travel intelligently without some work preparing the way. You have to read before you go, and read once you've got there. Then you have to read when you get back home. In all cases, the effort is worth it; to drive up and down admiring the scenery is all well and good. But it's pretty silly to get to some famous place and not know what you're looking at. So here I suggest a bunch of books. Use them; you'll see what a difference it makes to travel with open eyes. Start with a guide book. There are lots on the market, most of them adequate. I suggest the irreparable GUIDE TO ISRAEL by Zev Vilnay. Most everything you're looking for is there, sources, floor plans, references, texts of inscriptions and explanations. For churches, monasteries, and the like, I have found the FRANCISCAN GUIDE TO THE HOLY LAND, by Fr. Eugene Hoada (Franciscan Press, Jerusalem) enormously valuable, even though it's often boring and repetitious. Next a good map. No problem; the government publishes a first class map; Survey of Israel Touring Map, 1:250,000. It comes in two sheets for the whole country. Don't travel without it. Silly to waste your day getting lost. The next obvious choice (it was really first on the list) is the Bible. The guide book will give you references, but you have to look them up. Do it. If you are sitting at the great pool of Gibeon, even if you've got the archaeology and all the history in order, but have not read how the Gibeonites fooled Joshua, or how the men of Amher fought the men of Joab, then you haven't done Gibeon properly. Most homes have an old King James Bible, or the old Jewish Publication Society Bible around somewhere. But you will find it useful to invest in a good modern translation. I have lived with the Revised Standard Version (Thomas Nelson, New York) for more than 25 years. It is an accurate and faithful translation of the Hebrew and Greek originals, and has the inestimable advantage of including both the Jewish and the Christian Bibles — and I have found it quite impossible to tour Israel without reading both. Recently, I have been working

with a Catholic translation: THE NEW AMERICAN BIBLE (Thomas Nelson). While the translation is, to my taste, a bit too free, it reads beautifully. And the Catholic Bible always includes the Apocrypha, which is the reason I bought it. So whether you read the Septuagint, reading of the death of Josiah, or Mount Tabor, reading of the Transfiguration, or at the Etzion Bloc reading of Elazar the Maccabee, the book is there. I found the New American Bible in a paperback edition. Not expensive. Second only to the Bible is Josephus' THE JEWISH WAR (Penguin, Steinmatsky). One simply doesn't travel without it, not if you're going to places which were important in the first century of the Common Era. Among the small pleasures of life I include visiting the Banias, Caesarea, Birket Ram or Herodium, sitting there and reading Josephus aloud. And among the necessities of life I consider Josephus at Masada or at Gamla. The book is a Penguin, published in Israel, paperback, cheap and indispensable. (I meant what I said about reading aloud. Try it sometime; sit by the Beit Alpha synagogue, out on the grass, and read of the death of Saul and David's lament for him. Aloud, there, right at the foot of Mount Gilboa. See what it does to you.) If your day is planned to include Crusader castles, churches, villages or fortresses, you will find Meron Benveniste's THE CRUSADERS IN THE HOLY LAND (Keter, Jerusalem) useful. All the history's there, with maps and floor plans. It is in any case a good book, and as so many of the most fantastic places in the country are Crusader, you'll be glad to have it with you. You will also get a lot of good ideas of places to visit by reading it. I don't know of one single book that even attempts to cover the last 30 years of Israel's historical geography. More's the pity, because almost everywhere you travel you are on land that we have had to fight for. It does seem to me that your Israel library should include Netanel Lorch's definitive history of the 1948 War of Independence, THE EDGE OF THE SWORD (Massada, Jerusalem), Moshe Dayan's DIARY OF THE SINAI CAMPAIGN (Sphere, London), Shabtai Tveria's THE TANKS OF PAMUZ (Sphere), and Chaim Herzog's extraordinary account of THE WAR OF ATONEMENT (Futura).

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Goals galore on 1st day of league soccer play

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The soccer league season opened with a flourish of 25 goals in the first division yesterday, and champion Tel Aviv Maccabi got off to a good start with a 2-2 victory in Petah Tikva.

Opening-day games last season, by contrast, yielded only 10 goals. The win of the day was notched by Tel Aviv Shimshon, which trounced Haifa Hapoel 5-1 in Kiryat Haim. Nearly as impressive was the 3-2 away win by Hakoah over Beersheba Hapoel. It was the Ramat Gan club's debut in the National League after winning promotion.

Already in the third minute, Petah Tikva Hapoel defender Ya'acov Butbul gave his team the lead with a cracking 20-metre shot. In the 10th minute Benny Tabak put Tel Aviv Maccabi level, from Moshe Schwartz; and after half an hour the league champions went into the lead with a goal by Vicky Peretz from a Takab pass.

Both teams missed with penalty kicks, Yehiel Salem's shot being saved by Maccabi keeper Emanuel Schwarz and Schwartz's shot wide from the spot. Six thousand fans saw a keen game in which the Tel Avivians always had the edge.

RESULTS National League
Ramat Amichai Maccabi 1
Tel Aviv Hapoel 2
Bnei Yehuda 1
Haifa Hapoel 1
Yehud Hapoel 0
Jaffa Maccabi 0
Petah Tikva Hapoel 2
Beersheba Hapoel 2

RESULTS Second Division
Herzliya Hapoel 1
Holon Hapoel 1
Tirat Carmel Hapoel 1
Beit She'an Hapoel 0
Upper Nazareth Hapoel 0
Mazra Hapoel 0
Beit She'an Hapoel 1
Jerusalem Hapoel 2



The first goal of the season: Ya'acov Butbul (far left) of Petah Tikva Hapoel, gives his team the lead after three minutes against champions Tel Aviv Maccabi. The Tel Avivians went on to win 3-2.

Esther Roth firm on quitting sport

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
TEL AVIV. — Esther Roth, Israel's Olympic hurdler and sprinter, has sent a letter to the "Moscow Committee" preparing Israel's 1980 Olympic team, stating that her decision to leave competitive sport is final.

The 27-year-old athlete and her coach husband, Peter, have been upset by bad publicity in the local press over some of Roth's international appearances. They claim that some of the stories were inspired by officials of the Sports Federation.

Or Akiva golfers win

CAESAREA. — The former caddies from Or Akiva continue to sweep golfing competition here. Amar Yaish and Ya'acov Avinoam yesterday won the Betterball Stableford pairs competition with 43 points.

Upper Nazareth men win cycling meet

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
TEL AVIV. — Three cyclists from Upper Nazareth yesterday won the first three places in the Hapoel cycling championships in time tests, road racing and mountainbiking.

Liverpool blanks Coventry, Johnson scores two goals

LONDON (AP). — Two goals from striker David Johnson helped English League soccer champions Liverpool to a 4-0 victory over Coventry City at Anfield on Saturday.

Jimmy Case and Kenny Dalglish got Liverpool's other goals. European champions Nottingham Forest lost their unbeaten record when they were held 0-0 at home by Leeds United. Leeds goalkeeper David Harvey was outstanding.

Essex champions as stumps are drawn

LONDON (AP). — Derek Randall, dropped by England for the last test against India, hammered his second century of the county championship cricket match for Nottinghamshire against Middlesex at Trent Bridge on Friday.

Davis Cup team readies for Monaco match

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter
RAMAT HASHARON. — Fresh from six months of outstanding success on the professional tennis circuit in the U.S., American-based Steve Krulovitz is now undergoing intensive training with Israel's Davis Cup team for this week's European Zone test against Monaco here.

Krulovitz, 28, arrived in Israel on Wednesday night for the second round match, which takes place at the Israel Tennis Centre's Canada Stadium from September 13 to 15. He has been competing in the current U.S. open in New York, and started off with a great straight-set victory over French champion Patrice Dominguez. In the second round, Krulovitz lost in five sets to his more fancied compatriot Butch Waltz, after leading 2-1.

Barring accidents, local champion Shlomo Glickstein and Number 2 Krulovitz will be Israel's singles racquets in the match with Monaco, non-playing captain Yosef Stabholz and national coach Ron Steele told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Simmons' three hits help Cards end Expos streak 5-4

NEW YORK (AP). — Ted Simmons stroked three hits and figured in three rallies as the St. Louis Cardinals beat Montreal 5-4 and stopped the Expos' 10-game winning streak on Friday night.

Simmons gave the Cardinals the lead for good, at 2-2, when he came home from third in the fifth inning with the help of a Montreal error. Simmons' RBI single and Scott's sacrifice fly built the Cardinals' lead to 5-3, helping them withstand a two-run uprising in the ninth by Montreal. Earlier, Simmons singled in a two-run Cardinal second that tied the game at 3-2.

Bob Forsch, 9-10, was the winner while Steve Rogers, 12-9, took the loss. Elsewhere in the National League, the Chicago Cubs snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies as Barry Foote delivered a tie-breaking double in the ninth.

Larry Herndon knocked in three runs with two singles and a double to lead a 13-hit San Francisco Giant attack that buried the Houston Astros 9-2. Gary Thomasson's ninth-inning sacrifice fly scored Steve Garvey with the winning run as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-5.

The San Diego Padres scored seven runs in the first two innings with the help of home runs by Gene Tenace and Dave Winfield and got six-hit pitching from Eric Rasmussen to whip the Atlanta Braves 8-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE and AMERICAN LEAGUE standings tables showing W, L, PCT., GB for various teams.

Lloyd, Austin in U.S. singles final

NEW YORK (AP). — Chris Evert Lloyd, fighting for her fifth straight U.S. Open tennis singles title, beat another four-time champion, Billie Jean King, 6-1, 6-0 in Friday's semifinals.

Lloyd will meet third-seeded Tracy Austin for the \$39,000 first prize and an unprecedented fifth straight singles crown today. Austin yesterday beat Martina Navratilova 7-5, 7-5.

Lloyd, the No. 1 seed, was at the top of her game, hitting her groundstrokes with precision and passing King when the 35-year-old veteran tried to come to the net.

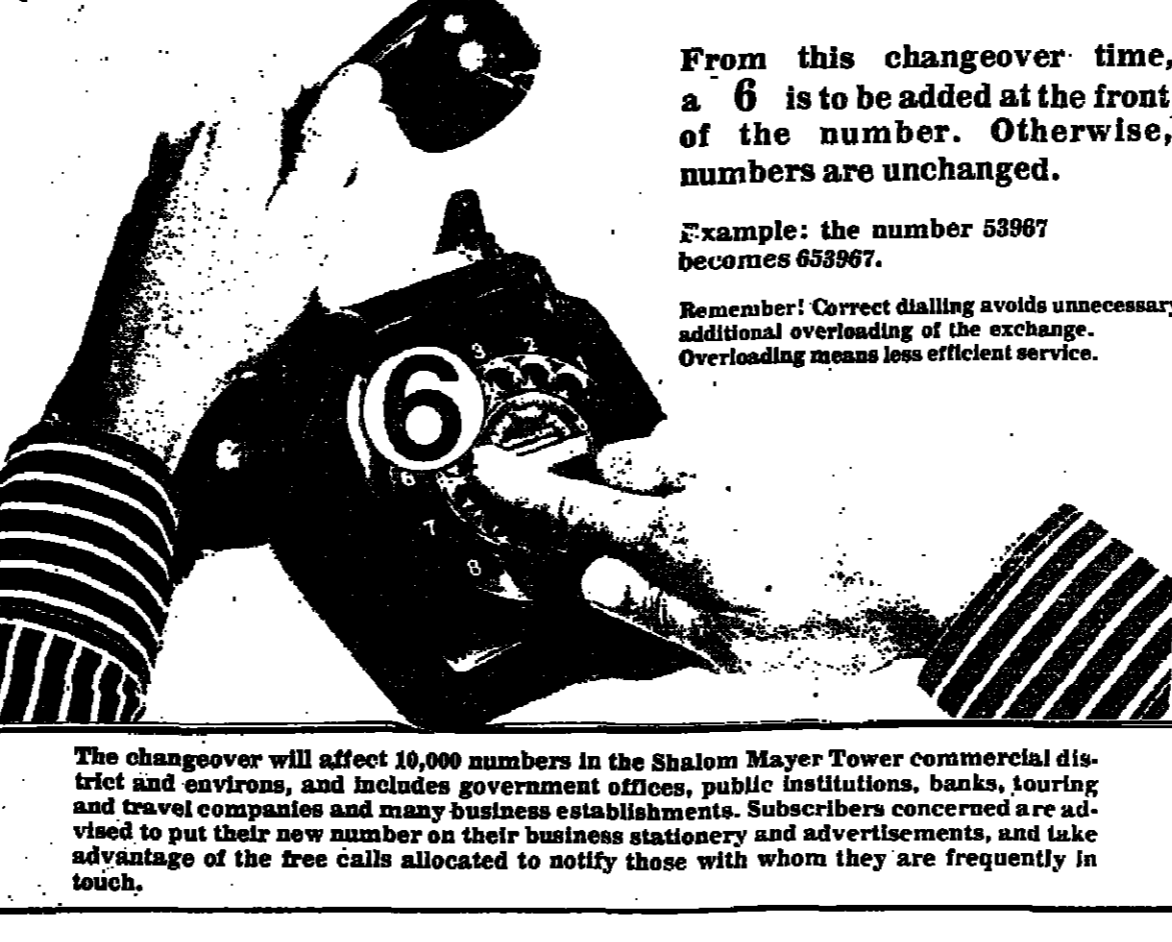
After each player held service to start the match, Lloyd broke for a 2-1 lead and then allowed King just two points in the remainder of the first set. And the second set was never close.

At the Regional Telephone Service Office in Rehovot from Sunday, September 9, 1979.

This is the first of a series of such operations, planned by the Ministry of Communications for all regions of the country. In these operations, all applications for telephones will be checked, and in those cases in which it is possible to provide a telephone or to transfer a telephone for the applicant, the Ministry will advise the applicant.

The Ministry of Communications announces changes in telephone numbers

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